

REVIEW EXERCISES FOR LESSONS 1 AND 2

1 Fill in the blank or circle the letter of the best answer.

1. Both the Greek root _____ and the Latin root _____ mean "one."

NOTA BENE: The following exercise is an *analogy*, a statement of relationship between two elements. In this kind of exercise one pair is compared to another, as in a mathematical ratio:

2 : 4 :: 5 : 10 (which should be read "2 is to 4 as 5 is to 10").

Some analogies combine words and numbers:

penny : dime :: 1:10

2 : bisect :: 3 : trisect

Most of the analogies in this book compare words only and ask you to find a pair among five choices that best matches the first pair, for example,

monarch : Queen Elizabeth II ::

- a. Napoleon : emperor
- b. captain : team
- c. director : play
- d. congressperson : senator
- e. president : Franklin D. Roosevelt

(The answer is *e*.)

2. duplex : two ::

- a. one : monopoly
- b. decimate : hundred
- c. triumvirate : three
- d. unilateral : bilateral
- e. three : trilogy

3. *monos* : one ::

- a. *tri* : *bi*
- b. *unus* : one
- c. *quartus* : fifth
- d. ten : *decem*
- e. *unus* : *monos*

4. trisect : bisect ::

- a. unity : unanimity
- b. 2 : 3
- c. 3 : 2
- d. monogram : trilogy
- e. multiply : divide

5. The Latin roots _____ and _____ both mean "two."
6. Using your knowledge of words and roots in Lessons 1 and 2, explain what you think these words mean (the words marked with * are not in most dictionaries).
 - a. trilateral _____
 - b. quadrasect* _____
 - c. decacentennial* _____
 - d. centuplicate* _____
 - e. triplex _____

2 Writing or Discussion Activities

1. Use each pair of words in a sentence.
 - a. monopolize—monologue
 - b. unanimous—triumvirate
2. Imagine that a committee in your school, described by the school paper as bipartisan, meets to discuss some local problem. What might be the problem and what groups might make up the two "parties" on this bipartisan committee? Use *bipartisan* in your response.
3. Describe in a few sentences a situation that can be described as either *unilateral* or *bilateral*. Let your description make clear why the word is appropriate to that situation. Use one of those words in your description.
4. Write a monologue in which one of these speakers describes a relationship.
 - a. the ruler of a monolithic monarchy who is lonesome for a friend
 - b. the owner of one side of a duplex shared with very noisy neighbors
 - c. a member of a triumvirate plotting to get rid of the other two
 - d. a member of a quartet who feels superior to the other three